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# STIFF TELLS OF THE TRAGEDY

CAUSE OF ATTACK ON MARX DE-SCRIBED BY A MAN HE SHOT

It Originated in a Story Told by J. C. Franklin of What He Had Seen of Marx's Actions With Little Rosle Taylor-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- James Stiff, the only survivor of three young men who were shot at Oak Grove, Westmoreland county, Va., last Tuesday by Herbert Marx and who has since been at the Emergency Hospital in this city in a critical condition, to-night made a statement re-

garding the tragedy. He has been paralyzed from the shoulders down as a result of the wound in his neck, which injured his spinal cord, and the operation performed yesterday to remove the bullet failed to give any relief. His death is thought to be a question of hours only, as the physicians at the hospital hold out no encouragement for his recovery. Stiff made the statement after a conference with his family, who thought it best that the mystery surrounding the affair should

be cleared up before his death. In explaining the cause of the attack on young Marx, Stiff said it originated a story told by J. C. Franklin of what he had seen one evening while at an entertainment in Junior American Hall in Oak Grove, on Nov. 28, by the auxiliary of St. Peter's Church. Franklin had told W. . Stiff that he had seen a couple come cut of the hall and go out into the woods near an empty stable, where the couple indulged in some smothered conversation. Franklin said that from what he heard he thought the man was importuning the girl to go into the stable, but she refused, saying: "Let me go! I won't go!"

Franklin reported that the couple then continued their walk and that he followed them. In a short time he met the colored preacher Byrd, who asked him whether he witnessed the actions of the Franklin replied that he did and asked who they were, whereupon Byrd, according to Franklin, replied that they were Herbert Marx and Rosie Taylor. Franklin cautioned the negro not to repeat the names of the couple to anybody, as it might cause trouble. Franklin then, according to Mr. Stiff, continued to follow the couple until they appeared in the light of Stiff & Co.'s store, where he recognized Marx by his shoes and the girl, who Mr. Stiff says is about 12 years and the couple of the stiff says is about 12 years

Mr. Stiff said that Franklin reported that he had followed the pair beyond the store to a large depression on the left of the Episcopal churchyard, where there was

Episcopal churchyard, where there was more smothered conversation, and then all was quiet for a few moments. It was at this point that Franklin went to the store and told W. W. Stiff what he had seen and heard. Mr. Stiff then said:

"At the time of this occurrence I was in Prince George's county, Va., but reached St. Peter's in time for church on Sunday. There I found Rosie Taylor in the body of the church and on coming out I found Herbert Marx on the outside of the gate. I was not dressed for church and hurried home. I heard nothing of the occurrence until Willie Heffin returned from Pope's Creek Church and in company with G. V. Thompson related it.

Thompson related it.

"We went to prayer meeting at the Baptist Church, and on my return home I promptly told my father, in Willie Heftin's presence, that though my plans were made for going on a drumming trip next day, I would cancel them to the extent of seeing W. P. Taylor. them to the extent of seeing W. P. Taylor, Jr., a first cousin of the girl. I had Heffin telephone him to meet me on the road, which he did, but we went on back to Colonial Beach, where I secured a wagon whip for the purpose of chastising Marx. Taylor engaged the services of his overer buyer, Riggin. This all happened on Monday.

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"They made engagements to be at Oak Grove at 8 P. M., whonce we resumed our drive to Marx's house, G. V. Thompson also being in the party of four. At the house we found that the lights had been put out, and although Riggin offered himself in the rôle of a lost drummer, Marx would not come out. We felt our purposes thwarted and retraced our steps, but resolved upon another effort on Tuesday night and to start earlier. We did start earlier, but left Riggin at Colonial Beach, taking Mr. Douglas in his place. ch, taking Mr. Douglas in his place. Douglas was also employed by Mr.

Taylor.

"We reached Marx's house on Tuesday night, there being in the party myself. Taylor. Thompson, Heflin and Douglass, taking with us a sack of straw, a bottle of coal oil and a bundle of oil-saturated rags. Taylor took a can of turpentine and tar for the purpose of smearing it on Marx's head. We also had the whip and a stick sharpened at both ends. We intended, if necessary, to stick the stick in the ground jab the bag of stick sharpened at both ends. We intended, if necessary, to stick the stick in the ground, jab the bag of straw and other stuff over it and light it for the purpose of frightening him out of the house. No intentions were expressed by any member of the party of doing him a fatal injury. We were masked because we did not want it known who did the whipping, for had that been known the matter would have been traced back and the girl's name would have been involved in the talk and soundal.

"Upon arriving in the Marx yard we found the lights lit. I satisfied myself that he was there. I crushed a window sash with my arm, succeeded in getting entirely into the room before a shot had been fired, and advanced upon Marx, who was at the door, intending to over-

and advanced upon Marx, who was at the door, intending to overcome him without the use of my 
pixtot He fired and I fell helpless, but 
conscious He went out the front door 
and I heard two shots, then another, making 
four in all. Soon Heffin told me he was 
shot in the stomach and joined me in the 
room. There we waited until the neighbors came after us. I wish to repeat that 
we had no intention of killing him.

## NO "WE" IN ANABOHY NOW it's Dangerous, Says Fimms fieldings

Anarchy Means "5." Emma Goldman presided last et a meeting of Anarchists in Civic Hall. 128 East Twenty-nighth street, held under the suspices of the Social Science Club, of which Miss Goldman is the ster

The programme for the evening was jecture on 'Anarchiem and Communent," by a young man named H. Grossman, who spoke to broken English and enc according ariticland

Protos Goldman was the most severe of all Grossman's ortion. "I don't like his tax of the word 'wo' in talking of Anercidets," she said talking in a bilter tone. Acarety, like everything eine, is change by to home long enough. Attachly summe T It is distinguished to any 'we,' for if any heespotable person commits what others of a crime others are then held respon-

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## BANK CASHIERGONEWITH\$150,000

Los Angeles Institution Robbed by the President's Nephew-Woman the Cause. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9.—The dis-appearance of Henry J. Fleishman, cashier the Farmers and Merchants' Bank leaving a shortage of \$150,000, created much excitement here, but this was allayed when it became known that the bank was pretty fully secured. Fleishman had been Had No Intention of Killing Mary. connected with the bank for twenty-five years, entering it as a boy, and he had the confidence of I. W. Helman, the Presi-

dent, who was his uncle, patron and friend. Last Saturday Fleishman notified the bank that he would not be on duty, as he was ill. Nothing was thought of this, but when he failed to report this morning and inquiry at his club showed that he had left there Saturday, H. W. Helman, the Vice-President, ordered Fleishman's books examined, and it was soon found that he was \$150,000 behind. Notices were sent out at once, but the detectives have been unable get any trace of the fugitive. He had ample time to get down into old Mexico or away on some steamer. It is thought

that he went with some woman. What makes Fleishman's crime astonishing is that he had property in Los Angeles that will nearly meet his embezzlement. This and his \$30,000 bond will make the bank's loss only about \$70,000 Fleishman lived at a club and spent money liberally in entertainment. He did not drink or gamble but he was fond of women. He married a rich cattleman's daughter several years ago, but she secured a divorce. Fleishman was one of the best known business men in southern California and he took pride in entertaining handsomely anyone who brought letters of introduction from San Francisco or elsewhere.

The money loss would be a mere trifle to the bank even were it not secured, as I. W. Helman, the President, who is also President of the Nevada Bank, is rated at \$20,000,000. He said to-day that the bank's surplus exceeds \$900,000, but that if it needed any money it could call on him for \$5,000,000. He thinks a woman caused Fleishman's downfall.

## FISHHOOK KILLS PRIEST.

Father O'Kelly, Founder of a Big Parish, Saved His Thumb at Cost of His Life. Father William J. O'Kelly, rector and founder of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, died in the rectory, 230 East Twentieth street, of blood poisoning yes

terday afternoon. Several weeks ago, while at Rockaway Beach, Father O'Kelly scratched his thumb with a fishhook. Blood poisoning set in a few days later. Physicians advised amputation of the thumb, but Father O'Kelly protested against this on the ground that his church requires that a priest, in order to celebrate mass, shall not be maimed. His physicians finally cut away the diseased part of the bone hoping by this means to save the rest of

hoping by this means to save the rest of the thumb. The priest had been sinking rapidly for several days before his death.

Father O'Kelly was born in County Cork, Ireland, 53 years ago. He came to this country when a boy and prepared for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy. Fifteen years ago he founded the parish which now mourns him. The members are for the most part poor people, but through Father Kelly's efforts they raised the money to clear their \$400,000-church from debt. A fact dwelt upon by Archbishop Corrigan at the consecration last April was that no single contribution exceeded \$500 and that every parishioner ied \$500 and that

gave something.

Funeral services over Father O'Kelly will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel on Thursday morning.

Refused to Pay Fares Until Kansas City Cars Were Heated and They Won.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.-There was a strikers won. Passengers on the Metro-

was a strong breeze.

The strike started with a carload of the best-known business men in town, bank tellers, attorneys and merchants. The conductor asked for fare first man the conductor asked for fare was a banker

"No fare till you turn on the heat," he said, GEORGE WINSTHE FAIR CYNTHIA. with determination
The conductor explained his orders and

The conductor explained his broker and finally threatened to put the recalcitrant off the car.

"I'd like to see you do it." said the banker. A law yer scratched "Stick" on the frosted window pane behind him. The conductor weakened and turned to another passenger.

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He got the same reception and also from
the next, and the next.

Then the conductor markly disobeyed
his orders and turned on the heat. That
set the precedent for all the cars that followed. The idea seems likely to spread to
all the other lines in town, for the Metropolitan has a monopoly and has been treating
every one alike.

## MAY PAY UP FOR MRS. SMITH.

Contempt Want to Get Her Out.

BRIDGEPORY, Conn., Dec. 9 - Having made no effort to purge herself of the contempt of court which caused her com-mitment to the county jail by Judge Howard J. Curtis on haturday Mrs. Mary F. Wright fimith's friends are slarmed. It is feated that the train of business trout ins through which she has passed since her intelested's death over a year ago, bac affected her jail, and she has shown no signs of weekening in her resolution not to jiquidate the judgement or suveal the depository of her

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## JURY EXONERATES MRS. DALE

CORONER'S VERDICT: CHILD POISONED BY ACCIDENT.

All the Testimony Goes to Show That the Little Girl Swallowed Strychnine Tablets Thinking That They Were Candy -Ne Evidence Against the Woman.

The inquest on the death of Emeline Howe Dale, for the murder of whom by strychnine poisoning her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale, is under arrest in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, was held last night in Coyle's Hall, Hoboken, before Coroner Parslow and a jury. witnesses were examined, and after only ten minutes' consideration the jury brought in the following verdict: "We find that Emeline Howe Dale came to her death at Busch's Hotel, Hoboken, on Nov. 19, 1901, by taking strychnine tablets acci-

Neither Mrs. Dale nor her companion Elbert Waller, was present. The first witness examined was Detective Louis Weinthal of the Hoboken police, who testified that Mrs. Dale had told him the

mistake for candy. Dr. William T. Kudlich testified that he was called to attend the child at 11:30 on Monday night, the 18th of November. "Her mother told me," he said, "that she had taken strychnine tablets thinking they were candy. I got some mustard and hot water and tried to get the child to swallow it so that she would vomit, but she successfully fought against it. I then went home for my stomach tube. I forced it into her mouth with difficulty, as her jaws were contracted. Finally she vomited. She had convulsions when I first saw her and again

after she vomited. "I then administered chloroform. I remained till fifteen minutes after 2 o'clock when the child appeared to be sleeping peacefully and there were no indications of a return of the convulsions. A few min-

of a return of the convulsions. A return utes after I reached home I was told over the telephone the child was dead."

The doctor was asked the direct question as to what, in his opinion, caused the child's death. He replied that he thought it was caused by strychnine poisoning. He caused by strychnine poisoning. He judged that from the rigidity of the muscles

and other symptoms.

The doctor also spoke of Mrs. Dale telling him that she had bought a bottle containing seventy-two strychnine tablets and twentyeight pills. County Physician Converse told of the

autopsy by Drs. Schultze and Smith of this city, the latter of whom made an analysis the stomach and sent him a report dated

Dec. 1 as follows:

"I have to report in regard to the organs of Emiline Howe Dale, received by me from Dr. Otto H. Schultze, that the chemical analysis of a part of the contents secured from the stomach shows the presence of strychnine. I will report to you in regard to this case in more detail at a later day."

of the death of the latter. "I was perfectly sober," he said, "and late at night heard the child cry out, 'Oh! oh! oh! and her mother asked her what alled her. I heard the mother say 'Emily what is the matter?' and the child reply 'I'm so sick to my stomach.' I then heard the mother ask if she had taken any of the tablets thinking they were candy and she finally admitted she had and begged to be forgiven. be forgiven.
"Mrs. Dale then said 'I must send for the

new sort of strike here to-day and the doctor, and I heard her and the doctor strikers won. Passengers on the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's trolley Mr. Billings could not explain why he

politan Street Railway Company's trolley line to the suburban city of Independence refured to pay fare until the cars were heated. An electric device is installed in each car for that purpose, but the conductors said they were ordered not to turn on the heat till the thermometer went below 30.

The cars have been chilly mornings for several weeks now, but to-day the limit was reached. The mercury was dallying about the freezing point and there was a strong breeze.

The strike started with a carload of the best-known business men in town, bank tellers, attorneys and merchants. The

rgen. The rest of the witnesses were hotel employees and policemen.

She Was Engaged to His Brother Before He Went to the War in the Philippines

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 9. -In the midst of a driving rain-storm George Myers and Grace 'ynthia Keller drove up to the Goshen Social and Athletic Association's club house to-night and, ringing the bell, asked for Judge Wyker. Not two minutes before the Judge had been elected President. He appeared at the door Cynthia nudged

You tell him, " she said.

"No. I dasso't." he replied.
"Well, Judge." said Cynthia. "we want to be married right away, now." so the Judge took them incide, before beginning the coremony in the presence of nearly all the members, ap-pointed V K Mills as best man and Thomas Evans Grees and William Harvey Goodale ne bridesmatch, but the groom instated

has bridesmatice, but the groom instanted that the bridesmaticis must not kine the bride. This was assented to and the durige tied the kind in impressive faction.

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#### RIVERSIDE MARRED FOR A CLUB. Six-Foot Breach in Wall Makes Short Way to Columbia Yacht Club House.

Employees of the Park Department are busy these days making a wide breach at Eighty-sixth street in the massive para pet wall that skirts Riverside Drive. At this point the wall was unbroken from Eighty-fourth street to Eighty-eighth and added greatly to the beauty of the thoroughfare.

The breach is being made evidently for the purpose of supplying a short cut from the drive to the Columbia Yacht Club's house on the waterfront. A rustic stairway is being constructed by the Park Department employees from the opening in the wall down the face of the lawn to the private bridge which leads across the New York Central's tracks to the veranda of the clubhouse. When the work is finished it will be no longer necessary for club members to go around by way of the stone steps at Eighty-fourth street and Eighty-eighth street when they want to reach the waterfront. The walk was unpleasant in hot weather and as the club pays a small rental to the city for the ground on which the clubhouse stands, its members, very likely, felt that a little thing like a wall should not stand between them child had taken the strychnine tablets in and a direct path to their property, even

> years ago by experts had to be broken up.
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> Apparently, President Clausen of the Park Department took the same view of the matter for it was by his order that the work was undertaken. Yesterday two men were busy with sledgehammer at the wall. They had made a break about six feet wide. The rustic stairway across the face of the lawn will be finished in the course of a few days.

if scenic lines established more than twenty

#### BRAVE POLICE SERGT. DALY Saves a Little Boy in a Hotel Fire, and Doesn't Tell About It, Either.

Police Sergeant John Daly of the East Thirty-fifth street station, rescued a seven-year-old boy who was caught in a fire in the Gramercy Park Hotel yesterday morning. Sergt. Daly lives at the hotel. He didn't tell about the rescue but the proprietress, Mrs. M. F. King, did.

"Just before 10 o'clock this morning." she told reporters cries of fire were heard on the fourth floor. Sergt. Daly's room is on that floor. He had not been off duty long and was in bed. He was awakened by the commotion and rushed into a room

that the smoke was coming out of.
"Little Dean Ainley was inside. The
door was locked, but putting his shoulder to the door the sergeant burst it open. The room was full of flames and smoke, but Sergt. Daly groped about the room until he found the boy lying half conscious on the floor. He threw the child into the hallway and then, thinking that Mrs. Ainley was also in the room began sarrohing. hallway and then, thinking that Mrs. Ainley was also in the room, began searching for her. But Mrs. Ainley was downstairs."

Mrs. King added that the sergeant's hair and eyebrows were singed, and that he and James Short extinguished the fire with water before the engines arrived.

"The engines did not get here for a long time," she said. "I pay \$50 a year for an auxiliary fire alarm in this hotel and yet when it was wanted it did not work. If it hadn't been for Sergt. Daly the whole building would have gone."

#### WON'T LET HER KILL HERSELF Kitty Joyce Has Tried in Many Ways and Been Saved Every Time.

Kitty Joyce wanted to die again last night and nearly did. She is only 25 years desire to die. She is said to come from a wealthy Pennsylvania family, but for three or four years she has been living in third street.

Policeman McAdams found her yesterday stumbling, drunk, into a hallway in upper Broadway. The young ambulance

upper Broadway. The young ambulance surgeon said she had alcholic hysteria and took her to Bellevue. There she was recognized and they sent her back in a patrol wagon to the West Sixty-eighth street police station.

They searched her ragged clothes for "dope" and carbolic and her hat for long pins, but found nothing of the sort. Matron Sheridan, however, noticed on her rounds half an hour later, that Kitty was lying on the floor, still. She had tied a long black ribbon around her neck so tightly that she had choked. Miss Sheridan cut the ribbon, but Kitty was blue in the face and unconscious, so they called the ambulance again. The doctor brought Kitty around.

around.

"You people oughter let me leave you,"
said Kitty. "I've taken carbolic. I've
taken laudanum. I've tried gas and I've
tried booze. I've jumped into the lake
and now I've tried to strangle myself.
What do you people want, anyway?"

## WOMEN HORSEWHIP RABBIT They Say They Did It Because He Insuited

Them and He Has to Resign. DENVER. Col., Dec. 9.—Rabbi Rudolp Farber has resigned the pulpit of the leading orthodox synagogue in Denver at the request of his congregation. Reports of the alleged horsewhipping of the rabbi, although until now suppressed in the local papers, had been disculated throughout the city and the seandal was too much for the clurch to carry.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Abbott are the women who say they horsewhipped the rabbt. The former is the wife of Dan Sullivan, the Cripple track Postmisster, who attracted attention by his gailantry in protecting Rooseveit at the fine of the Victor riof. Each of the women eavy that Farter frequently tried to get her to meet him continedinely Thesallege that Mrs. Sullivan met him by appendicated of feet B. having had a trapfor him, and they publishy whipped him. They gay they have witnesses to prove of the alleged horsewhipping of the rabbi

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Three killed to a Fulling Tree

NEWTON, Miss., I'm 9. Menager Johnnon of the Postal Telegraph Company and his son and the negro driver were killed three niles from town this morning by a falling tree. They had gone to repair a telegraph line when a tree fell across the road crushing all to death.

### \$30,000,000 GIFT TO STANFORD Says Tillman Has Everything to Gain and

SENATOR'S WIDOW COMPLETES UNIVERSITY'S ENDOWMENT.

Largest Single Gift Ever Made to Institution of Learning-Bonds, Stocks and Real Estate Included -- Mrs. Stanford's Home Given -Action Taken by Her Now to Prevent a Possible Will Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Jane L. Stanford transferred to Stanford University to-day by deed, bonds, stocks and real estate valued at \$30,000,000, the largest single gift ever bestowed on any institution of learning. Of this amount \$18,000,000 consists of gilt-edge bonds and stock, paying large revenue. The real estate deeded to the university

comprises much of the property originally given by Senator Stanford, the deeds of which were found to be illegal. The bonds include many securities that have doubled in value within a few years, and the accumulation of these and other stocks since the death of her husband. The real property includes no less than 900,000 acres in about twelve counties of California and comprises the great Vina Ranch of 52,000

A third deed conveys to the university Mrs. Stanford's home on the summit of Nob Hill, one of the most finely decorated houses in San Francisco, which, with the big lot, is worth \$400,000. This will eventually be converted into an art gallery and museum. Despite these big gifts, Mrs. Stanford has retained property worth several millions, so that she will be able

to provide for many charities. This gift places Stanford University in the first financial rank among the great universities of the world, and will enable it to carry out many projected improvements. Stanford University stands to-day as one of the two great educational institutions west of the Missouri. With the University of California it ranks in efficiency and scope with Michigan, Chicago, Pennsylvania and Cornell universities and possibly exceeds any of them in financial back-

Mrs. Stanford's purpose in turning over \$18,000,000 directly to the trustees of the institution instead of holding the bonds in trust until her death was probably to avoid any possible will contest.

#### GIFTS OF \$125,000 TO WESLEYAN. Alumni Cheer the Announcement Made at Dinner of College Club.

At the Weslevan University Club's dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening about 150 graduates greeted with applause the announcement by President Raymond of the university of gifts aggregating \$125,000 for new buildings for the college. Of this amount \$100,000 is to go for an administration building, ground for which will be broken in the spring. John E. Andrus of Yonkers, and Frank S. Jones of Brooklyn each gave \$25,000 of this amount. The additional \$25,000 is to be used as the nucleus of a fund to pay for the observatory and the two laboratories.

Nicholas Murray Butler said that the college student of to-day only paid in tuition one-eighth of the value of his education and the obligation resting on the educated before because much more was being him through the generous gifts and en-

dowments that were made. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff spoke on "The College Man in Politics," and other speakers were the Hon. William Rumsey, Jefferson clarke, Prof. William North Rice and the would deal with the Constitution would Rev. W. F. McDowell.

At a meeting held previous to the dinner F. M. Davenport of the class of '89 was elected President of the club for the ensuing year and John C. Clark, recently appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel by Mayor-elect Low, was elected Vice-

### PRESIDENT MAY HAVE A YACHT. Congress May Devote Converted Cruise Mayflower to His Private Use.

The converted cruiser Mayflower, bought from the Ogden Goelet estate at the time of the recent war, went into dry dock at the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday to undergo repairs. It is said that an effort is to be

repairs. It is said that an effort is to be made to have Congress authorize the fitting out of the cruiser for the private use of President Roosevelt.

The original cost of the yacht was more than a million dollars. The Government paid \$265,000 for it, but the amount was later returned by Mrs. Goelet. The vessel is finely appointed and is the equal of any yacht in New York waters.

## GANG ROBBING M'KINLEY BOXES? Firm That Has Placed Them About

(lty Mays There Is One. Charles H. Stewart, representing William F Burns & Co , the firm which placed

Max Gometi, the printer arrested on index for having robbed the collection case, was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday for trial. He had displicate keys

## MISHAP SPOILS PARK SKATING.

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## M'LAURIN WILL NOT RESIGN.

Nothing to Lose by His Proposition. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Mr. McLaurin said to-night that his colleague had everything to gain andn othing to lose by the proposition that they both resign, which was made in the Senate to-day. The Legislature was not now in session, and would not be for several months, and in the meantime the State would be without representation, which would be hardly treating

the people of the State right. The action of the Legislature could be absolutely dictated by Mr. Tillman and he (McLaurin) could see no reason why, under the circumstances, he should put himself in Tillman's power just because the latter asked it.

### TRUANT RODE WITH VANDERBILT Small Boy Played Hookey to Take Auto-

mobile Rides in the "Red Devil." Owing to the interference of Truant Officer Springmeyer, Joe Corallo, 10 years old, who lives in Borden avenue, Long Island City, will have to give up his morning jaunt with William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on the automobile "Red Devil." Joe scraped an acquaintance with Mr. Vanderbilt and every morning found him at the foot of Thompson's Hill in Long Island City, where the automobile slowed up and took Joe aboard, unloading him at the Hunter's Point entrance to Thirty-fourth street ferry. Joe was missed from school and take care of the money and to be repre-Truant Officer Springmeyer nabbed him the other morning as he left the machine and marched him before Magistrate Smith. When the truant officer informed the Court | son with a gift of \$1,000,000 to be used in that Joe had taken to neglecting his studies and was making morning excursions in the "White Devil" the youth replied:

"Naw, 'tain't de 'White Devil.' We sold dat machine long ago. It's der 'Red Devil.'" The Court made it plain to Joe that he in school hours.

#### PENSION FOR MRS. HARRISON? Col. Russell Harrison Said to Be Lobbying Against Grant to His Stepmother.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the late ex-President, resents the opposition to her proposed \$5,000 pension, which it is declared stepson, Col. Russell B. Harrison, is making in Washington. Although Mrs. Harrison declines to answer direct questions, her feeling is plain.

When informed that Gen. Harrison's children by his first marriage were reported to be opposing the grant, Mrs. Harrison said: "I should certainly think that such antagonism would speak for itself."

Col. Russell B. Harrison is now in Washington. Despatches state that he is quietly suggesting to Senators and Representative that his father would not be in favor of such a grant, as he was not President when he died It is said that Col. Harrison holds that his father would have favored such a pension for his widow, had his death occurred while he was in office.

### COUP DETAT IN AUSTRIA? Bellef That the Emperor Intends to Su pend Parliamentary Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- The prolonged dead lock in Parliament seems at length likely man to pay this back by service in the to be terminated by exceptional measures. community was greater to-day than ever | That, at any rate, is the interpretation generally put on the utterance of Dr. Koer ber, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, in the Reichsrath to-day In reminding the House of the serious results inevitably attending continued ob-

> have to be regarded as the saviour of the State, and the responsibility would fall on the Deputies. The announcement was received in silence, but a deep impression was created. The lobbies and political circles are convinced that a coup d'état is contemplated,

### hands and suspending Parliamentary government. YERKES WINS IN LONDON. Expert's Report Believed to Favor Ameri-

the Emperor taking the matter in his own

can System for Electric Roads. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN apparently accurately, announced that Mr. Lyttelton, the arbitrator appointed by the Board of Trade, has decided against the Ganz electric system for the Metropolitan

and District railways. This statement of Mr. Yerkes's victory was accepted as correct at the Stock Exchange to-day, with the result that Metropolitan shures advanced 5 and District

## LITTLE GIRL A LIFE SAVER. Reached Playmate Who Went Through the

tee and Kept Her I p Till Heip Came. NEW BRUSSWICK, N. J., Dec 9. While McKinley Memorial Fund, reported at Police Headquarters last night that his a gang of thieves had get hold of keys fitting the boxes and that the thieves we re stealing their contents. Mr Stewart said that all authorized collectors had oredonsucceed and the girl sank again. The next time she came up Barah got hold of the water, but she held on for several rat utes and screamed for help. Then Wil-liam Labone skated up and rescued both. The water had flowed over the ise around the hole so that flarals was half submerged.

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## CARNEGIE'S PRINCELY GIFT.

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PROPOSES TO GIVE \$10,000,000 TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

### Fund for the Establishment of a College of Higher Education in Washington -The Government to Hold the Money

in Trust, as in the Smithsenian's Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- President Rooserelt will send to Congress a special message including in it a letter recently written to him by Andrew Carnegie, in which he proposes to give \$10,000,000 to the American people as a fund for the establishment of a college of higher education in this city. Before writing his letter Mr. Carnegie consulted the presidents of various great American colleges, including Dr. Eliot of Harvard, Dr. Gilman of Johns Hopkins and Andrew D. White of Cornell, the preems Ambassador to Germany. At a recent White House luncheon the details of the proposition were discussed and met with

general approval. Mr. Carnegie's idea, in a general way, is to turn this sum of money over to the United States Government, to be held in trust for the maintenance and operation of the proposed college, just as the funds that maintain the Smithsonian Institution are now handled. The Government is to be in no way connected with it, except to sented by a Board of Ragents such as now control the affairs of the Smithsonian Institution, that was founded by James Smith-

the diffusion of scientific knowledge. If Mr. Carnegie's gift is accepted by Congress it will mean the end of the long talked of project for the establishment in Washington of a national university so recommended by George Washington, and would have to give up automobile riding by many other distinguished people since his time. The institution that Mr. Carnegie has in mind is in no sense a national university, but rather a school for the teaching of the higher branches of scientific education and is intended to be supplemental to the great colleges throughout the United States. The details of the plan are set forth in Mr. Carnegie's letter and very few persons in Washington are acquainted with them. One or two of the leading men of the Senate and House have been sounded on the subject and favor Mr. Carnegie's plans, which are said to be wise, practical and generous.

## POLICE CLOSE POOLROOMS. Wardmen Sent Around to See That the

Order Is Obeyed. The poolrooms and gambling houses got word yesterday to close up. The police somehow learned where they were and sent out the word. It is said that the tip came direct from Police Headquarters. At any rate, there were some instances where the wardmen themselves carried the order and stood by to see that it was obeyed. The order was not entirely unexpected, although it was understood that it was not coming until to-day. Even the poolrooms that are said to be in the control of the "gambling combine" had to shut up.

There was much dissatisfaction among the gamblers over the closing down order. They thought that Tammany would not molest them in the last few days of the "graft" regime.

SEWED UP WOUND IN HIS HEART. St. Louis Doctor Saves Patient's Life -Few Such Cases on Record St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.-Eli Daniels, 25 years old, a patient at the City Hospital since Oct. 17, suffering from a knife wound

in the heart, is convalescent and will be dis-

charged this week. His recovery is re-

garded as remarkable. Dr. Nietert, who

operated upon the patient, says in the whole range of medical history but twenty cases are recorded in which the victim has recovered from a stab wound in the heart. recovered from a stab wound in the heart. He says of the operation:

"We made an incision at the upper part of the fourth rib. From this point we cut downward about two and one half inches from the sternum three inches inward and then back to the sternum at its junction with the sixth rib. When the heart was exposed we took several stitches in the wound, which was in the posterior portion of the heart. The man had a vigorous constitution which contributed materially to his recovery."

BISSERT MAKING MATS. His First Day's Work in Prison Release

Blisters on His Hands. Ossining, N. Y. Dec 9 —George Biscord, the convicted wardman, began his first day's employment this morning as a member of a gang winding ropes in the mat industry at Sing Sing Prison. He took his work kindly and did not complain. The work is of a nature that hurts the hands of those who are not accustomed to hard labor, and to-night he has several blisters on his bands. The convicts have chased beening at him.

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